British Freighter Outruns U-Boat in Cape Race Fight

Steamer Attacked by Gunfire 300 Miles to East, but Distances Raider

Many Shots Exchanged

Crew Anxious to Continue Battle, but Skipper Orders All Speed Ahead

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 14 .-- Of ficers of a big British freighter of good ed and well armed reported on arrival here to-day that they had had an ncounter on July 6 with a German Race and had run away from her.

The attack was made virtually in the ne where the Norwegian bark Manx King was sunk on the same day and Norwegian steamship Augvald was sent to the bottom on June 23.

the freighter which came in to-day

left a British port on or about July 2. coast when she was surprised by the erman. Up to that time she had seen neither periscope nor submarine. As position so that the freighter would en him and the setting sun. Despite the camouflage of merchant essels, they loom up conspicuously

Raider Used Guns It is assumed that the raider had either exhausted his torpedoes or was holding them in reserve for troopships.

as he depended entirely on gunfire to

U-Boat Abandons Chase

Officers on the British vessel would ot say what speed their vessel was apable of making, but it is known hat under forced draught she can cut through the seas at seventeen and one-salf knots. This is about three knots faster than the U-boat could make, and the German soon was aware of it.

wounded totalled 307 and the missing and prisoners, 81.

The army casualties summary, as officially announced to-day, follows:

Killed in action (including 291 at sea), 1,656.

Died of wounds, 599.

Died of disease, 1,338.

Died of accident and other causes, e German soon was aware of it.
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thin about four minutes after the began the German fired, but the went wide of its mark. The gun of the British vessel and, sending three shots before the treplied with its second shot, more shots came from the Germand they, like the others, fell It was assumed the raider was to damage the merchantman's r.

The after gun of the freighter was worked as rapidly as it could be loaded, and within fifteen minutes the German aceased firing and dropped far astern. Although the British vessel was crowding on steam, there was not enough increase in her speed to account for the sudden gap between her and the raider, and it is assumed that the enemy slowed down and abandoned the chase. Because of her speed and heavy guns the crew of the British vessel wanted to slow up and give the German a fight, but the skipper ruled that it was more profitable to run away.

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Names given without rank are those of privates.

ARMY

Killed in Action

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Free Belgium Bid by Hertling Only a Trick

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outside of Germany is Belgium even a outside of Germany is Belgium even a question for argument.

"At the beginning of the war Germany entered into very definite obligations regarding Belgium, and, even if these obligations did not exist, the Belgian question for most people in the world is merely a plain question of right.

"The Chancellor's remarks about PACKER, Samuel, 34 Powell Street, PACKER, Samuel, 34 Powell Street,

of right.

"The Chancellor's remarks about Russia smell of powder. After reading von Hertling's whole speech the uncomfortable impression is left that, in view of the entire situation, a policy of waiting is deemed advisable. The Chancellor pursues no policy of large principles, but is merely an adroit opportunist.

Back to the Kaiser

ple:
"You see, we have done our utmost
without avail as regards concessions, without avail-can you still doubt that you are fight-ing for your very existence against a foe who is determined to destroy you."

Potash Monopoly

Broken for Germany His Request Prevents Ambas-

THE NATIONAL GAME ON AN INTERNATIONAL FIELD



This British official photograph taken on the British Western front in France shows American soldiers demonstrating baseball to British troops. Note the perplexed position of the Tommy on the left

The Casualty List

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Casualties | Officers on the Britisher expressed | in the army and Marine Corps overseas the belief that the U-boat had been increased 647 during the week, comahead of them and closer up than two pared with 703 the previous week, and for position to put them between her and the sun the U-boat let them get too two names, and Marine Corps list givto the surface as high as he ing fifty-one names. Deaths, including Coming to the surface as high as he could, the raider was observed by the after watch. He was fully two miles astern and moving in the same direction as the freighter. The German had been jockeying, it was thought, to get a broadside view of the merchantman, but bungled the job and was forced to come up directly astern.

As soon as the lookout aft reported the German the bridge officer observed the enemy and held the freighter dead ahead throughout the chase.

U-Boat Abandons Chase

ing fifty-one names. Deaths, including 291 men lost at sea, men killed in action, dead of woundes, disease, accident and other causes, number 4,673—army men, 4,100; marines, 573. The wounded aggregate 6,476—army men, 4,431; marines, 1,045. Those missing, including prisoners, total 584—army men, 519; marines, 65.

Of the week's increase 483 were army men and 166 marines. Killed in action and other deaths numbered 259. Those wounded totalled 307 and the missing and prisoners, 81.

Wounded in action, 5,431.
Missing in action (including prisoners), 519.

Total to date, 10,050.

The Marine Corps casualties summary, announced to-day, follows:
Deaths, 573.

Wounded, 1,045.
In hands of enemy, 4.
Missing, 61.
Total to date, 1,683.
Officers included in the Marine Cofficers included in the Marine Corps.

BARBEN, Walter A., Watertown, N. Y. BASS, Walter S., Luter, La. CIMINO, Tony, Philadelphia, COHEN, Louis, 124 South Third Street, COHEN, LOUIS, 124 South Brooklyn, FAUT, Edward W., Greenville, S. C. KAPICH, Blaz, Butte, Mont. M'CARTHY, Thomas F., Valentine, Mont. FENDLETON, Harry B., Denver, RAGSDALE, Deonice W., Maxwelton,

SOUPPO, Alpio, Catania, Sicily, Italy. WATIN, Solomon, 538 East 175th Street, Brooklyn. WOLPI, Antonio, Fiano, Salerno, Italy.

Died From Wounds GARRETT, Edward L., Aleutenant, New PETERSON, Andrew P., lieutenant, Lam-erton, Minn.

SULLIVAN, Dennis A., sergeant, Auburn.

CRYSTAL, William L., Rigby, Idaho, GIPSON, Harry M., Newport, Mc, LYNCH, Andrew, Cambridge, Mass, PACKER, Samuel, 354 Powell Street, trooklyn.

Died of Disease KELLEY, Charles R., Cove, Ore. RAUB, Edwin H., Luzerne, Penn. Died From Accident WEBSTER, Drew S., lieutenant, Pomeroy.

CHASE, Earl M., West Harwich, Mass. DUNN, Harry, 246 Ninth Street, Brook-

Back to the Kaiser

"He considers it sufficient if he again bridles the Reichstag majority. He will then return to main headquarters and say, with a smile, 'You see how easy it is.'"

The Dutch newspaper "Telegraaf" says: "It is as if a burglar says to the judge: 'I will return part of my booty if you acquit me.' The judge's reply to such a criminal would be the same as will be the Entente's reply to Hertling.

"Chancellor von Hertling's declaration really is another step backward, for he said nothing regarding the military relations between Germany and Belgium nor regarding the so-called independence of Flanders. Hertling's only object in putting out this declaration is to be able to say to his people:

"You see, we have done our utmost"

CHASE, Earl M. West Harwich, Mass. DUNN, Harry, 246 Ninth Street, Brook-MM Merchant Menton, Ala.

Wounded Severely

CHENEY, Harry E., major, Charlotte, Mich.

FURBUSH, George A., jr., lieutenant, Daven-Brot, John F., lieutenant, Daven-Brot, John F., lieutenant, Benton Harbor, Mich.

BANKER, Harry, Janesville, Wis.

The government has just presented a report to the Reichstag containing the warning that Spain has unexpectedly entered the market as a large producer of potash, and the German mine ducer of potash, and the German mine ducer of potash, and the German mine and especially America, was bound to come to Germany for fertilizers.

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"Germania" says: "Our supposed independence as regards the fixing of our own prices is gone."

Kaiser Saves Lichnowsky

Reichstag Is Warned That Spain Has Entered Market as Large Producer

AMSTERDAM, July 14.—Discovery that Germany does not hold a world monopoly on potash comes as a blow to innumerable economists who repeatedly have assured the Germans that the Fatherland could impose its own terms of peace, because the world, sador's Expulsion by Lords

WIGTON, Edward N., lieutenant, Gerantown, Penn.

DUNLAP, Lyman, sergeant, Dubois,

enn. LIBERMAN, Louis, corporal, Chicago. SWARTHOUT, Jay J., corporal, Saginaw

ich.
JOHNSON, Oscar C., West Rutland, Vt. KWIATKOWSKI, John, Milwaukee.
M'DAVITT, Daniel G., Reading, Mass.
M'MAHON, Charles B., Herkimer, N. Y.
MIKESELL, Orville L., Michigan City,

Wounded Slightly

BERGER, Ralph, Marysville, Ohio. LOCKWOOD, Homer W., Gloucester, Mass. Prisoners (Previously Reported Miss-

DEMING, Edgar J., Flint, Mich.
DIAL, Harvey G., Atlanta.
ESSLIN, Lionel H., Windsor, Canada.
FLICK, Frederick S., Braddock, Penn.
KERRIGAN, Frank A., Nashville, Tenn.
KIRK, Robert B., Chicago.
M'DGNALD, John B., Martinsville, Ky.
WENDELL, Edward H., Brule, Mo.

Died of Wounds Received in Action

BARNES, Bruno, Chicago. BOYD, Foy, Abbott, Tex. DIGBY, Russell B., Seattle, Wash. MACGREGOR, Lewis A., Des Moines, Iowa. Wounded in Action (Severely) Wounded in Action (Severely)
ALDRICH, Joseph, Campbell, Minn.
ALTIZER, William T., Sweetwater, Tex.
BALL, Albert M., Huntsville, Tex.
BATES, Clinton M., Riley, Ky.
BENDER, Harry M., Chicago,
BIRTTNEN, Gust A., St. Paul, Minn.
BROOKS, Robert L., Newton, Ga.
CALMES, Marion R., Stanford, Ky.
CARRITHERS, Robert L., Mount Wash
ngton, Ky.

ington, ky.
CHRISTENSEN, George T., Milwaukee.
CLARK, Joseph, jr., Kenton, N. C.
COOK, Otis, Vardaman, Miss.
CUNNIFF, Leo J., Rochester, N. Y.
GARRETT, John M., Fletcher, W. Va.
HACK, Lawrence, Monroe, Mich.
HALLERMAN, Edward W., Cincinnati,
HARPOLD, Robert G., Dallas, Tex.
HENDERSON, Horacc, Baltimore,
HOLAHAN, William G., 1430 Jessup Avenue, New York,
HOLMQUIST, Harry C., Minneapolis,
HOWARD, Jackson E., Cape Girardeau,
Mo.

JONTE, Herbert H., Dallas, Tex.
KITSINGER, Leenard L., Gulfport, Miss,
LEWIS, Charle S., Columbus, Ohio.
M'COLLOM, E., Wentworth, N. C.
MARCUSSE, Peter, Kalamaxoo, Mich.
MATHIS, Gerald E., Enfield, Ill.
MORGAN, William J., Bloomington, Ill.
PAGE, Allison M., Aberdeen, N. C.
POULSEN, Christen, Chicago.
TRUSLER, Henry E., Little Rock, Ark.

Missing in Action

Germans Pick New Minister to Norway

Baron von dem Bussche-Had-

Evangelize Russia Is Plan of Alliance Formed in Chicago

Moscow To Be Centre of Great Revival; Fund of \$300,000 Ready

the aim of the Alliance for Evangelizhere at a general conference of delegates from all parts of the United

The alliance, in cooperation with the Russian Missionary and Educational Society, recently incorporated in Pennhe movement in which similar societies in America, France, England, Sweden, Denmark and other nations will participate, according to officers now working out details of the big campaign

the proposed giant revival. In that city it is planned to rear a tabernacle at a cost of \$300,000 and surround it with a group of educational and vocational schools, ranging from kindergartens to colleges. Two orphanages for war children and a training school large enough for two thousand students, who will be used in the task of spiritualizing Russia, are included in the plans.

"At last we have found our way clear financially to begin the great task of redeeming Russia," said Pastor William Fetler, of the Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago, who is now training one hun-"At last we have found our way clear financially to begin the great task of redeeming Russia," said Pastor William Fetler, of the Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago, who is now training one hundred men who will go with him to Russia to take up the work under the direction of an executive board representing the various societies.

"Russia, hungry for religion, is like a vast field ready for planting. The Greek Church—more a police system

Worked Out to Send
Mail to Germany

The "Svenska Morgen Bladet," of Stockholm, features a Berne dispatch giving the text of an appeal sent to President Wilson by the Geneva "Committee for Obtaining a Genuine Peace." This appeal asks President Wilson "to take serious consideration of the German Under a system which is considered as nearly spy proof as it is possible to devise. For humanitarian reasons and to relieve the suspense of the many loyal Americans who have daughters or sisters or other relatives mar-ANDERSON, Ray, Akron, Ohio,
HARRIS, Ethan E., Toledo, Ohio,
JOYNER, Raymond S., Norfolk, Va.
STEPHENS, Edward U., Dixonville, Penn,
Lester L. Pratt. captain, assistant surten, and Orlando Petty, first lieutenant, asstant surgeon, U. S. N., attached to manes, severely wounded in action.

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and to relieve the suspense of the
many loyal Americans who have daughters or sisters or other relatives married to Teutons, the United States recently lifted in a measure the prohibition against any communication cently lifted in a measure the pro-hibition against any communication with enemy countries, and the Red Cross was empowered to administer the system,

Baron von dem Bussche-Haddenhausen to Succeed Admiral von Hintze

AMSTERDAM, July 14.—Baron von dem Bussche-Haddenhausen, German Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs and at one time secretary of the German Embassy at Washington, has been at the headquarters of the various Red Cross chapters anywhere in this country. The messages are rewritten, with the wording changed to destroy any code arrangement, and then sent to divisional headquarters. Here they are passed on to censorship officials, and when passed are transmitted to a neutral European country.

There the communications are once more rewritten, and in this case translated and then delivered to Red Cross correspondents in the Teutonic em-Americans of German or other ex-

man Embassy at Washington, has been correspondents in the Teutonic em-

Exchanged Places With Brother and Is Killed in Fray

Cohen Makes Second and Supreme Sacrifice for His Country

Louis Cohen, twenty-three years old, up to last May was a travelling salesnan, who devoted most of his earnings aged paerents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, sr., who then lived at

124 South Third Street, Brooklyn. But the time came early in May when Louis forscok the sample case and donned the khaki for Uncle Sam. nd, in doing so, he made a sacrifice hat makes his death in action in rance noteworthy.

For Cohen had an older brother vhose remuneration was much more han his. This brother was called in he draft. That left the support of he parents on Louis. His salary did ot compare with his brother's, so he went to the draft board and suggested that he be allowed to exchange places

His request was granted and he sailed with a regiment of engineers went his unit. The result became known yesterday, when an official telegram reached the Cohen home, now at 332 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn. It tersely told that Louis had made the

Fortunately, the aged couple was not it home when the sad news came. Other relatives received the telegram. And last night they were trying to conceal the story from the father and mother that the onetime salesman, who had sacrificed everything for their worldly comfort, had died a hero's death.

death.

Private Samuel Packer, 354 Powell Street. Brooklyn, reported dead in France from wounds, is alive, in the belief of his parents. A dispatch from Washington said that he succumbed to wounds in action on May 20.

But as his parents received a letter from him dated June 2, in which he said he had not yet been in action, they are convinced it is a case of mistaken identity. Packer was a tailor previous to being drafted. He went abroad with the 307th Infantry. A native of Minsk, Russia, he was a graduate of the Brooklyn public schools.

Son of Police Lieutenant

Among those reported seriously wounded in yesterday's casualty report is William G. Holahan, twenty-three years old, of 1430 Jessup Avenue, The Bronx. He is a corporal in the marines. Holihan was the first youth from the High Bridge section to enlist when the United States entered the war. He is the son of Lieutenant Holahan, of the High Bridge police station. In a letter to his mother he mentioned that the marines are the first to fight, and that he would be among the first to go "over the top." His reported injury bears him out.

Private Harry Dunn, of the 328th Infantry, was accidentally killed by a rifle shot in France, according to word received yesterday by his aunt. Miss Mamie Ross, of 246 Ninth Street, Brooklyn. Dunn, who was twenty-three years old, tried to enlist in the 14th Infantry, but was rejected. He was later drafted and passed. He sailed for France in May. His parents are dead.

Word was received yesterday at Greenwich, Conn., of the death of Corporal Son of Police Lieutenant

"Russin, hungry for religion, is like a vast field ready for planting. The Greek Church—more a police system than a church—against whose power, has been abolished anks were futtle. Seek to Aid Teuton seized by the radicals. Russin was more religion, in wever, the seek to Aid Teuton seized by the radicals. Russin was more religion, to wever, the seek to Aid Teuton seized by the radicals. Russin was more religion, to wever, the seek to Aid Teuton seized by the radicals. Russin was more religion, to wever, the seek to Aid Teuton seized by the radicals. Russin was more religion to the seek to Aid Teuton seized by the radicals. Russin was more religion, to wever, the seek to Aid Teuton seized by the radicals. Russin was more religion to wever, the seek to Aid Teuton seized by the radicals. Russin was more religion to wever, the seek to Aid Teuton seized by the radicals. Russin was more religion to wever, the seek to Aid Teuton part of the seek to Aid States. In a revolution will be the United States. In a seek to Aid Teuton and the real leaders of the people will go into control. Then will the big Russian language, Pastor Fetier the Russian language, Pastor Fetier for his Geyel States. The late Green and the report and other points in an endeavor of the high place will be taught and the religious campaign the England the world. The was somewhat exciting, and will be a possible to the Russian language, Pastor Fetier for his Geyel States. The late Green and pass characteristics of the high place will be always to the world. The was a station and crothing in the trenches, race to the size of the people will go the condition of the point of the po

in half the time.

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Salvation Army Lass Sings Praises of U. S. Fighting Men General Osten-Sacken Adds to

Maine Girl Says They Are Setting the Pace Everywhere-Down Boche in American Uniform in French

Colored British 'Plane Writing from a château used as a whereupon he would dash back to rest billet for the American troops who have driven several wedges into the German lines in the region of Château.

Whereupon he would dash back to the Germans with the information and qualify for a couple of tons of iron crossess. But he overlooked one little item.

German lines in the region of Château Thierry, Miss Vtolet McAllister, a Salvation Army worker, describes some of the brilliant exploits of the United States infantry and aero forces, and declares that not one inch of ground won has been yielded to repeated assaults of German troops.

"The Americans are doing some of the most wonderful work of the war," she says in the iecter which was made public at Salvation Army headquarters here yesterday, sand she notes in particular one instance in which the infantry repulsed an attack led by the German tranks.

The letter recounts also how American aviators captured a German flier, who somehow had gained possession of a British biplane and flew it over the American lines, after he had painted it in the French colors and dressed himself in an American uniform. What happened to the German after he had been herded down out of the air and taken herded down out of the air and taken herded from the ground. The supposedly French machine was seen coming and a signal was set. The Boche, of course, did not even motice it. Again and again he was signal was set. The Boche, of course, did not even motice it. Again and again he was signal was set. The Boche, of course, did not even motice it. Again and again he was signal was set. The Boche, of course, did not even the ground. The supposedly French machine was seen coming and a signal was set. The Boche, of course, did not even motice it. Again and again he was signal was set. The Boche, of course, did not even motice it. Again and again he was signal was set. The Boche, of course, did not even the ground. The supposedly French machine was signal was set. The Boche, of course, did not even motice it. Again and again he was signal was set. The Boche, of course, did not even motice it. Again and again he was signal was set. The Boche, of course, did not even motice it. Again and again he was signal was set. The Boche, of course, did not even motice it. Again and again he was signal was set. The Boche, of course, did not even motice it.

German Experts Sure Baker Was 'Bluffing'

Chorus to Show U. S. Can't Send Men Abroad

AMSTERDAM, July 14 .- General von "Rhenisch-Westphalian Gazette," joins in the chorus with Lieutenant expert of the "Tageblatt" and other

can troops now in France
"Our information," sa



A "Financial Deputy" for men called away

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